

who work for him are trying to live a little life before they die. He knows what a naked and hungry battle it is for these thousands of people who work for him.

"Why are these things the way they are and what do you say about it to the people who have their heads and hearts troubled about it?" is the main question the industrial commission will put in polite form to the big stockyards man.

A cool thirty million of dollars is the amount of profits the Armour company earned last year. And though the profits are piling bigger and bigger each year, it will be shown by the figures of Kennedy that there has practically been no raise in wages for ten years. Some of these figures were cited by George Creel of the industrial commission staff in a speech at the Hotel Sherman a few weeks ago.

Kennedy made this comment on the situation today: "The commission was appointed to inquire into and find the causes of industrial unrest. At a time when there are so many people who don't have enough proper food to nourish their bodies, it is fitting that the commission should call as a witness the one man who is supreme in fixing the prices of meat and controlling the food supply of the nation."

The commission always asks magistrates like Armour whether they believe labor unions are a good thing and if not why not. It is 13 years since the last strike in Packingtown.

Mike Donnelly, the president of the union that tied up the yards, was last heard of in Kansas City working as a ditch digger.

Phil Armour III. returns to Chicago next week after a trip with his bride to California and Honolulu.

MRS. OTTO LEHMANN GRANTED DIVORCE—GETS CHILD

Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann, wife of the vice president of The Fair, was grant-

ed a divorce, \$800 monthly alimony and custody of their five-year-old daughter, Cassie, today when she testified that the young member of the millionaire Lehmann family had treated her with extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Lehmann's description of the language used by little Otto gave the representatives of north shore society, who had gathered in Judge Slusser's courtroom, talk thick enough to fill our best little drawing rooms for the next year.

Otto must have been an extremely peevish cuss, according to Mrs. Lehmann's testimony. At one time she said he came to her with the unexpected announcement that he was going to take her out to a friend's house and from there they would have supper at Rector's.

They spent the evening at the friend's house all right, but that was apparently all Otto was willing to spend. When she playfully reminded him of the Rector promise she says he clawed her face so badly that she carried the marks for several months.

On another occasion at Lake Ville, she testified, they went out on a launch and when she tried to embrace him he handled her so roughly that she had visions of a spill in the lake.

This is not Mrs. Cassie Lehmann's first matrimonial experience with the Lehmans. At one time she was the wife of Otto's brother, Ernie, but after a very stormy period she was forced to get a divorce. Society was given something to gasp over when it was announced that after her troubles with Ernie she had turned to Otto and had married him.

She married Otto in May, 1907, less than a year after her divorce from Ernie. Mrs. Lehmann, however, by her own talk, has decided that she has had about enough of the Lehmans as matrimonial partners. Her experience with Ernie was similar to that with Otto. She had one daughter by each.